## DAVISON GIVES DETAILS OF RED CROSS EFFORTS

Summarizes What Has Been Accomplished and Plans for Extension.

PART OF WAR MACHINE

The man who has introduced the American Red Cross to the American sund time yesterday to tell This Sun shat it is doing not only for our own soders and sailors but for the sick or wounded fighting men of our allies and the hundreds of thousands of men. somen and children that have been ground under the German heel and have inte left except bare life itself.

s common talk that the President, - alling the doers of American busiet organizing America to put Hohen-tellern, Krupp & Co. Into bankruptcy, made many excellent selections. It is enanimously agreed that he never made s better choice than when he picked Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. to head the War Council of the American Red Cross. Everybody knew of Davison as a financier, as a vital force of the house Morran, as one behind whose steel blue eyes lay incomparable powers for eganization; but not many, perhaps, inderstood that there was also in him wellsprings of sympathy for the mis-

### Has Abandoned Business.

Darison has turned his back upon and means for building up the greatest ratitution of mercy that the world ever saw, for popularizing it with the peo-cle that understood too little about it

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whole world is bleeding. Our a marrian Red Cross is to bind and of a bleeding world and to hope for the future. Money count in such effort as that The

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The Red Cross is rapidly mobilizing memory and penns are not related to relate the more than 14,000 trained nurses and the stress of the stress

been almed at certain accomplishments which have to do with not merely winning the war for civilization but for the peace that is to come. Speaking broadly, our first practical efforts are in the way of helping America beat down the Teuton menace, but we desire also to present America to the world in a new and nobler light. Hereafter the United States of America must be known the world over not as a nation of shop-keepers and money grabbers but as a people of the truest democracy, a people whose hearts respond to the cries of all unfortunates, a nation that seeks to live according to the precepts of Christianity. We must prove up by deeds and not by words. We have the most splendid opportunity in all of this horror that was ever given by God to any nation—the opportunity to prove by unselfish devotion that we love our neighbor as ourselves. That's really what it comes to. Do unto others as you would be done by:

"Our work falls naturally intetwo major divisions, the work in America and the work in Europe. Here our alims are to

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Givisions, the work in America and the work in Europe. Here our aims are to coperate with the army and the navy to protect the health and welfare of soldiers in camps and cantonments and of civilians whose welfare is touched by war conditions.

### Devotion Appreciated.

"We want to stimulate and guide the an Red cross to the American volunteer work of women in the mann-who has taken hold of a great facture of supplies and comforts needed remarkation of mercy and revitalized it expanded it, systematized its operation with the same swift sureness part he employed in the big business of mosey making, humanized it; the man who puts in eighteen hours out fevery day of twenty-four in planning for its future—Henry P. Davison—ignation time yesterday to tell The Sun shar it is doing not only for our own in the supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full work in supplying knitted articles and other comforts. Let them keep it up full wor of mercy and revitalized by troops and civilians abroad and by

caused by any disaster.
"It must not be torgotten that the actual work is done by the 3,287 chapters of the organization. These are the Red Cross. They furnish the money which gives relief. In any appreciation of Red Cross effort the labors of these chapters must never be subordinated."
Mr. Davison touched briefly upon the reasons that impelled the President six months ago to appoint a War Council, the principal reason being that concen-trated administration would bring about trated administration would bring about the best efficiency and energy. The mem-bers of the War Council are H. P. Davi-son, chairman; Charles D. Norton, Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., and John D. Ryan, with ex-President William H. Taft and Ellot War Council Uself bear officio. But the War Council Uself bear of the control of the Var Council itself has organized sysematically, with a national war finance committee, of which Cleveland H. Dodge is chairman. This committees place re-sulted in the \$100,000,000 contribution

### Ablest Men Selected.

The War Council reached out into the experienced life of the country and drafted the best men it could find as volunteer workers, selecting a medical advisory committee, for example, which consisted of Dr. Simon Flexner, director consisted of Dr. Simon Flexuer, director of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. John the first understood too little about it before Uncle Sam drew his gun; for making it an asset of every individual and every home; for making every dolong it takes in get a dollar's worth of mentiful result. He devotes himself to be work with a sort of fanatic energy, offinarily he is too busy to talk. Yestelday he literally snatched time from Ed Cross conferences in order to talk.

possible. Field directors represent this bureau at the thirty-eight National Army cantionments, mobilization stations and naval stations. These directors report a

end Mr. Davison, "has tain for our own soldiers every sort of the organization for frame that the contemplation of it is fairly appalling. Our general plan embraces the effort to establish and maintenances the effort to establish and establ

## Red Cross Booth at the McAlpin



studying the situation. They are prac-

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ald and comfort that intelligence and a tremendous work of caring for civilian

ported that Trenchmen of the twentieth century have to begin again where North American Indians would begin—

by hunting for food, temporary shelter, a few clothes to cover them, a handful of household goods and utensils, such as pots and pans, knives and spoons, an agricultural implement or two and perhaps a rabbit and some chickens.



## RED CROSS ARMY **INVADES NEW YORK**

Big Drive for 5,000,000 New Members in City Is Started.

WORKERS EVERYWHERE

Entire Country in Movement to Aid Humanitarian Forces.

If the boys in the trenches are as active as the great army of Red Cross workers at home the world war will be a thing of the past history some time

Thirty thousand men and women started a drive "over the top" early yesterday morning to take the grand old city of Father Knickerbocker for the army of the second line of defence.

While it was impossible to announce a complete victory, at the close of the day field headquarters, 244 Madison avenue, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon ssued a brief official bulletin which said : "Reports from our various field marchals are exceedingly encouraging and show that in the very first day of our gigantic drive to take New York for made that there is not the shadow of doubt but that by Christmas we will have reached our goal-the enrolment of 10,000,000 members in this great organization. Just how many new members were obtained, however, it is impossible to give out to-night, owing to the large amount of work involved in tabulation.

### Fire Commissioner to Help.

Just after the first announcement had been made and before the office closed for the night the telephone rang. Robert Adamson, the Fire Commissioner, was at the other end.
"Say," he said, "I just wanted to tell you that the manner in which the fire

you that the manner in which the Brestations have been bombarded to-day by Red Cross workers is nothing less than marvellous. And I want to add that I'm strong for this campaign and will promise you now that by to-morrow night every uniformed fireman in the city of New York will be a member of the Red Cross."

ganized and his elevator man, the society matron and the working girl, the theatrical magnate and the chorus girl are all doing their bit and pulling to-getter.

One of the feature crews that went to work last night was the "ambulance squad," which is in charge of Miss 1.

tising among the people without receiving any compensation from their patients. The need for work among the children of the French is overwhelming. the fire chief that all the firemen were going to increase their claims on a grateful public for still greater appreciation of their service of sacrifice and patriotism. But the message from Mr. Adamson was only one of hundreds of similar reports of wonderful progress that filtered in all during the day. Again I speak of tuberculosis in France.
It is estimated that some 500,000 persons are afflicted with the disease as a direct result of the war. Special efforts to control the spread are not only of the greatest concern to France but are vitally necessary for the welfare of our

stations, the Post Office Building, City Congress to succeed Representative Hall, library, as well as all the leading George W. Fairchild, who will retire

They and their coworkers all over the country have set a goal of 19,000,000 new members on the roll of honor and to renew the membership of 5,000,000 others so that by Christmas Eve a cablegram can be fired from the Statue of Liberty to Gen. Pershing on the fighting front in France for relay to Berlin that there is an army of 15,000,000 solders at home enlisted for the duration of the war to back the boys in the trenches until victory brings peace.

All Reports Encouraging. The booth at the West Side Y. M. C. A. reported fourteen names enrolled the first hour, and from all other parts of the city came equally encouraging reports. From all came the cry, "Send more supplies, buttons and blanks and service bags." The storm had tied up ome of these supplies and at a number of booths buttons and flags were not to

he had. However, sufficient to go around are promised for to-day and those who did not get them yesterday may do so by calling at the booth where they enrolled.

The enrolling booths are in charge of a committee of women of which Mrs. James W. Gerard is the general chairman. The district charges are Miss. man. The district chalismen are Miss Belle Gurnee, Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien, Mrs. Frank Hunter Potter, Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Charlotte Delafield and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau. Each has ten division chairmen and working with them are both captains and assistants to the number of 15,000. In the list are many Junior League and society

matrons, who are serving "somewhere in Manhattan" for the Red Cross. The canvassing teams, 10,000 strong, under the direction of Darwin P. Kingsunder the direction of Darwin P. Kings-ley, have charge of the house to house canvass, and Mr. Kingsley reported early in the afternoon that all his assist-ants were on the job and making good progress. His vice-chairmen are George B. Cortelyou, F. H. Eckers, George H. Glazer, Lawrence Kedrick, George Mc-Aneny, Affred E. Marling, E. H. Outer-Aneny, Alfred E. Marling, E. H. Outer-bridge, John J. Pulleyn, Henry B. Rosen, Albert D. Samuel and John L. D. Bristol.

### Big Firms Help Drive.

One branch of the large force the Red Cross such progress has been ployed at headquarters is kept busy receiving telephone calls from firms and porations asking that representatives sent to enroll their employees. One these messages came from John Carstensen, vice-president of the New York Central Railway, saying that the 1,500 employees of the treasurer's department would like to enroll in a body. He asked for blanks and promised to attend to the detail work himself. He got the blanks and a letter of thanks from the headquarters committee. There is no snobbery in the ranks of the Red Cross. It is the greatest demo-

cratic organization on earth, working to help President Wilson and the United States Army make the "world safe for democracy." The president of the bank democracy. The president of the bank and his minor clerk, the head of the greatest insurance companies ever or-ganized and his elevator man, the society matron and the working girl, the theatrical magnate and the chorus girl are all doing their bit and pulling to-

Frances Armhouse and Mrs. H. J. Blakely, who will be assisted by ter-other young women from the Churchil chorus, all with a charm of voice and speech that is irresistible. This ambu-lance will tour the streets during the entire week and enroll members wherever they find them. Miss Armhouse expects to produce the banner list in the first period of the campaign and she has

backers at headquarters who are con-fident she will make good.

There was only one unpleasant feature during the first day of the campaign, and that occurred in the early afternoon, when headquarters was notified from one of the hooths that a man claiming "to be of the booths that a man claiming "to b a collector for the association" had called and asked to be given what money had been taken in. The woman in charge suspected fraud and did not turn the and others were immediately notified the quarters-that there were no authorized

## HILL TO RUN FOR CONGRESS.

Representative Fairchild.

Dinghammon, Dec. 17.—Announcement under that Senator William H. Hill or this city, father of the widows pen-sion bill, the Hill-Wheeler local option bill and other prominent legislation, will And they were everywhere. In hotels, retire from the Senate at the close of

Hall, library, as well as all the leading houses of business of every description. They bravely stormed the trenches of Fifth avenue and Broadway, of Riversible Drive and Fark avenue and even the Howery district to do their left again a candidate, but at an informal toward enrolling the 500,000 new names which must be a sincil this week if the gigantic drive is to be a success.

was mines southeast of El Paso and the risland's is a large tract of land formed by a bend in the river on which the boundary line is not clearly defined.

New Enlistment Ruling.

Washington, Dec. L7.—A soldler who has had four years of active service out of the seven year enlisted term may be discharged during the war on condition that he reemist immediately, the Compitable of the Treasury ruled to-day.

This allows reemistment at a higher rate of pay.

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# Building, filled all her enrolment blanks in about an hour and returned them and the \$30 in membership fees of \$1 each to headquarters, where she was given more

Confirm Reports Germany Plans New Move.

German Journals See Anxiety First Direct News From Amer-Behind His Speech of "Senseless Hate."

Washington, Dec. 17.—Information Newton, Mass. Dec. 17.—The first directived here to-day among neutral rect communication from Lieut. Harold diplomats agrees with intimations from R. Willis of the Lafavette Escadrille.

## HIT LLOYD GEORGE.

nounce His Victory First Speech nat Cable Despatch to THE SEN from the

London Times.
Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 17.—Expressing in-lignation at the recent address of Pre-nier Lloyd George of Great Britain the

mer Lloyd George of Great Britain the Cologne Gazette calls it the most intemperate speech he ever made. The whole speech "apparently was dictated by anxiety." the paper adds.

The Cologne Folkszeitung says Lloyd George is suffering from a dangerous fever "of senseless hate which declares itself in this address." It adds:

"It is a sick man like this who rules England."

"It is a sick man like this who rules England."
The Berlin Lokalanzeiger says the British Premier competes with President Wilson in his use of strong language but asserts neither knows a middle course. It says their motto is first victory and then negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The Food Ad-ninistration's rule prohibiting the vale of less than a pound of bread has been of less than a pound of bread has been amended to prevent working a hardship on the poor of New York's lower East. Side, where bakers have been selling bread from large loaves by the penny or twopenny slice. This decision was reached after representations that many of the persons affected could not afford to buy in larger quantities. This does not affect weight requirements for baking.

# WASHINGTON HEARS FIGHT AND CAPTURE

Neutral Diplomats' Advices Member of Lafayette Escadrille Says His Machine Was Hit 30 Times.

LLOYD GEORGE ASSAILED GERMANS USE HIM WELL

ican Aviator Was Three and a Half Months on Way.

B. Willis of the Lafavette Escadrille who disappeared while flying over the German lines August 18, was received by his parents here to-day. The Red Cross-had discovered the missing aviator in a More German Newspapers De- German prison camp, but Willis's letter nounce His Victory First Speech revealed for the first time the story of

revealed for the first time the stery of his capture.

"My last flight was some distance within the lines," he wrote, "One of the boys in front of me attacked and I was able to put away my assailant, but was immediately jumped on by two others, later by a third. To avoid being reddled from the rear I had to turn and engage, and was thus separated from friends on my level. French machines above me evidently did not see my situation.

"Almost immediately my inotor was hit and only ran intermittently, so that they could always keep above me. My efforts became the gvoidance of fire on the line of flight and to regain the group of lines. I did not succeed, however, in

of lines. I did not succeed, however, it of lines. I did not succeed, however, is any of these on account of loss of roto; and the odds against me. I landed twenty kildmeters in the rear. An adversary landed beside me and proved very correct and sympathetic. "My machine was bit thirty times in body, motor and windshield, half the

ables were cut, tire shot away and as The treatment since continues cor rear

The letter was three and a har morths on the way

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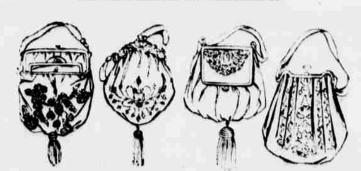
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